

THALOS MARK CENTENNIAL

"SANDS OF THE DESERT" NEXT LYCEUM

Ava Hamilton,
Lecturer, to
Present Program

Miss Ava Hamilton, distinguished author, explorer, and lecturer will present in person a documentary film-lecture, "Sands Of The Desert," at a lyceum program scheduled for November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium.

The film, in technicolor, will show strange desert cities older than recorded history, isolated posts of the French Foreign Legion, oases and wild tribesmen of the desert, and exotic lands that touch the Sahara.

Ambassadors Portray "Front Yard Missions"

Rev. Max R. Kronquest, President and Director of the Missionary Gospel Fellowship, will speak and show the film, "Front Yard Missions" at Ambassadors for Christ in Shreiner Auditorium November 7 during the 6:40 hour.

The new colored film will represent mission work in the U. S. migratory camps of California.

During the pre-war years of 1937-39 the U. S. government, under the Farm Security Administration, set up sixteen camps for migrant farm workers in California for the purpose of housing those who came to this state from the midwest and south during the severe drought years. During the



war twelve prisoner-of-war units were built which later were also converted into migrant camps, making a total of twenty-eight. These became small towns and communities in themselves and without churches or any Gospel witness. Since the camps were federal projects, non-sectarian services were required.

The Missionary Gospel Fellowship was organized in 1939 for the purpose of giving the Gospel of Christ to these migrant workers in the Farm Labor Centers, principally in the state of California, and adjacent areas. It is interdenominational in its organization, ministry and fellowship. The M.G.F. was incorporated in 1942, setting up its offices in Turlock, California. Its board of directors is made up of seven Christian business men who, together with the missionaries, form the legislative body.

Rev. Kronquest will present the work of this organization more fully at Ambassadors for Christ on Monday.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF TAYLOR PROFESSOR DIES

Announcement of the death of Dr. Wiebe's brother-in-law was made in chapel Monday morning by Dr. Forrest.

Mrs. Wiebe's brother, who was attending Goshen College this year in preparation for foreign missionary service, had been suffering from leukemia, which malady caused his death last Monday morning at 3:00. He leaves a widow and two children.

Taylor On The Air

Within a week or two Taylor University will go "on the air" with its second weekly radio program, according to Prof. Robert Glover, member of the university radio committee.

This second radio program, now in the making, will be a thirty minute secular or variety production, consisting of musical selections, poetry and prose. Both students and faculty members are scheduled to appear in this FM broadcast over the Marion station one night a week in the radio skit to be broadcast from the Taylor University campus.

Considerable interest was manifested in the weekly broadcast last year when the program came over the air waves each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

For the past few weeks, however, students, faculty members and others have been listening to the Taylor University Fellowship Hour each Saturday morning at 8:15.

The Fellowship Hour, a fifteen-minute recorded program of early morning devotions, presents God's Word in song and sermon. Rev. Hazen Sparks, university pastor, is the principal speaker and gives the inspirational message each Saturday morning.

Each broadcast begins with the musical theme song, "Oh for a Thousand Tongues to Sing." The Varsity Four, composed of Dan Esau, Don Gerig, Paul Steiner, and Rey Bohleen, have been supplying the musical portion of the radio program the past few weeks. A girls trio of Mary Jones, Betty Thompson, and Shirley Harvey will appear in future broadcasts, after the Varsity Four's engagement.

Tim Warner, last year's announcer for the Fellowship Hour, has been serving as the announcer thus far this year.

Students desiring to listen to the Fellowship Hour broadcast are reminded to tune into station WBAT, 1600 on the dial, each Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

Officers of the Taylor University radio committee are Prof. Willis J. Dunn, chairman; Dr. A. Leland Forrest, vice chairman; Elmer Nussbaum, mechanic-recorder; Miss Helen H. Unger, speech-announcing; Rev. Hazen Sparks, minister and Prof. Robert Glover, music.

CHI SIGMA PHI GIVE STYLE SHOW WEDNESDAY

The Chi Sigma Phi divisional club announces a style show to be held in Shreiner Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 2.

Members of the organization will model clothes from the Alice Phillips Dress Shoppe in Marion during this show. The fourteen girls will display suits, dressy dresses, formals, coats, hats, skirts, and sweaters.

The meeting is open to the general public. Special invitations have been given to the high-school home economic classes of the schools in the Taylor vicinity to attend the show.

STREET MEETINGS

Approximately twenty students from Taylor University went to Marion Sunday afternoon in the first of a series of gospel street meetings.

The group, under the general direction of Herbert Nygren, presented God's Word to the people on the streets of Marion through testimonies and short messages, vocal solos, instrumental numbers and through gospel tracts.

Musical talent consisted of Jack Patton, soloist; Marilyn Anderson, organist; Arles Johnsen and Ted Dexter, trumpets, and Vonda Babs, piano accompanist.

Next Saturday evening the students plan to hold a similar meeting at Bluffton, Indiana.



Diligently rehearsing their parts in the Thalo play, "The Duchess Takes Over," to be presented in Shreiner Auditorium Friday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m., are Shorty McElwee and Dave Hopwood, two of the outstanding members of the star-studded cast.

Friends Revival Begins

Revival services are scheduled to begin at the Friends church in Upland, November 6 and to continue through November 20. Rev. Hubert Mardock will be the evangelist.

Rev. Forest Willis, pastor of the Friends church, states that Rev. Mardock is one of the outstanding evangelists in the Friends church today. He is coming from Caldwell, Idaho.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 with a pre-service-prayer meeting at 7:15. Professor Bunish, of Taylor University, will be in charge of the music with Mrs. Carroll Stoshire as pianist.

Rev. Willis extends a special invitation for college students to pray for and attend this special series of meetings.

DR. GRANGER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Dr. Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, is to be the chapel speaker Monday, November 7.

Dr. Granger has been active in the field of social science for a quarter of a century and has occupied his present post with the National Urban League since 1941. This organization is a national social work agency with outlets in 29 states of the Union.

He is a veteran of World War I and served as a special advisor to the Secretary of the Navy in World War II. In line with his recommendations, the Navy completely revised its racial policies, opening all branches of service to Negroes and eliminating racial segregation in training and assignment. For his service, Dr. Granger was awarded the President's Medal of Merit, the highest civilian honor at the President's disposal.

Library Nearing Completion

The building taking shape on the campus these days is the new Ayres-Alumni Memorial Library. The new library, which is situated on the south side of the campus, has been progressing a little ahead of schedule.

According to Howard D. Goodknight, construction superintendent, the library will be completed by January 1, 1950. He said that all the work was on schedule and progressing very well. The windows are all installed and the electrical wiring has been finished. Plastering inside the building will begin the first of next week. When that is completed the electricians can hang the fixtures and set the switches and receptacles.

Other jobs which have been finished include all sheet metal work and the heat pipe which has been connected to the building. Temporary heat will be furnished throughout the building by November 15. All the slate and marble has been cut and is ready to be moved in whenever the job is ready for it. This is one of the last jobs to be done.

The roof should be on by the middle of next week, according to Mr. Goodknight. The masonry is also near completion. The grading of the grounds around the structure will start in two weeks. He also stated that although they had promised before that the building would be finished by February 1, 1950, they were working to complete it one month earlier in order to present it to the school as a Christmas present.

GOSPEL TEAM ACTIVITIES

A gospel team composed of Harold Oechsle, George Norman, Doris Oswalt, Elizabeth Lucas, and Ruth Dixon, will go to the Baptist Church at Albion, Michigan, for the weekend of November 5 and 6.

Banner Rush Program Scheduled

"The Duchess
Takes Over" to
Climax Week's
Festivities

The Thalonian Society has appropriately named this year's rush week theme, "The Forty-Niners," as this is the one-hundredth year of Thalo existence. The centennial celebration, which began Monday morning with the distribution of hand-bills, will continue through the week leading up to a three-act comedy climax, "The Duchess Takes Over," to be presented in Shreiner Auditorium, Friday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Rush-week chairman, Opal Buck, in planning the events, has been assisted by Ruth Henry, advertising chairman; Lois Weed, banquet chairman; Timothy Warner and David Rauschwerk, chapel program chairman; Betty Fleming, program chairman; Mary Jones and Harold Herber, parade chairman; and Claudia Groth and David Tropp, in charge of the skit to be presented Tuesday noon.

Under the sponsorship of Professor Keller, the cabinet and members of the society have planned a busy week for this the greatest event of the century. The majority of the work was accomplished last Saturday night in Recreation Hall where all the Thalos congregated to work with cardboard, wood, bottles, candles, material, matches, and many more curious articles.

The colors, black and red, already predominate the campus. The banners will be up all week, and more posters and signs will appear from time to time. The train and wagon, made from bread, doughnuts, and cookies for the book-store window was designed and made possible by Miss Jean VanHorn, a Thalonian alumna of Taylor.

As stated on the hand-bills, the Thalos are planning something new for each day of the week. An item of interest will be the Prospector's Inn, to be placed in the lobby Wednesday, where free tickets will be available for the banquet Friday evening at 5:30 in the college dining hall.

The grand centennial parade scheduled for Thursday afternoon will be worth watching. When Indians or Pony Express messengers are seen in the dining hall, the parade may be starting. The Thalos invite all Taylorites to watch the parade, but to also keep an eye on Harold Berk who will be making the centennial aerial salute, with more surprises. Thalo alumni will also participate in this event.

Thalonians urge all students to secure their banquet tickets early, for only those having tickets will be admitted into the dining hall Friday evening.

THALOS BREAK ETHER

The Thalonian Society is sponsoring, in conjunction with its centennial rush week celebrations this week, a program of music and devotions over radio station WISD.

Broadcasting on a frequency of 620 kilocycles, WISD may be found on any campus radio at this spot on the dial.

The 15 minute program, which will be broadcast at 10:15 p.m. each night throughout the rush week, is under the direction of Thalos Harold Berk and Paul Stockman.

ON THE SICK LIST

Dr. Pierre Fisher, Taylor University physician who underwent a serious operation last week, is improving nicely according to Miss Bradford, college nurse. Dr. Fisher will remain in the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, for an indefinite time.

THE ECHO is not a program or supplement for Wednesday morning chapel services.

THE ECHO

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Editorial

LEAVE THE WHEEL A WHEEL

Even friendly rivalry needs to be controlled.

Three times a year there is a streak of society loyalty that blossoms out into a period properly named rush week.

Around this week revolves a mass of mixed emotions: respect, indifference, awe, jealousy, and even distinct rivalry. It's here we must be careful.

Friendly rivalry is expected in competition, but when it becomes malevolent to the point of defacing rival advertising, it has gone too far.

The Chi Kappas had their twin dunces transplanted and the Thalos have had a vital letter disturbed. A thoughtless act can cause much ill will and such actions do show poor sportsmanship. Take the rush week activities in the spirit in which they are meant.

CORNER STONE

QUESTION: How can we, as hurried students, make our private devotions most meaningful and effective?

In spite of the hurry, a time will have to be set aside for personal fellowship with God through His word and prayer. Preferably, that time should be in the morning. Life will be better throughout the day if we meet God in the morning.

Communion with God is not only a matter of being alone and shutting the world out externally; we need to shut the world out internally as well. The first rule of effective private worship is concentration. It is not always easy to control and put aside thoughts of work and play, responsibilities and extra-curricular activities. But a few moments of concentration upon a few verses of Scripture will be worth more than a longer careless reading of several chapters while the mind is filled with other things. Blessed is he that reads, or knows again, and he that hears, or gives heed, unto, and he that keeps, or shapes his life according to the Word of God. (See Revelation 1:3)

Many find it helpful to use some devotional aids which organize the thinking around a theme or add further light by way of exposition or supplement a particular passage with poems and incidents which give it experiential expression and application. Many of these are available and many of them are good. *Imitation of Christ, My Utmost for His Highest, Streams in the Desert, Springs in the Valley, The Upper Room* are some which may profitably be used to stimulate thought and apply lessons for the day.

It may also prove helpful to some to memorize a verse or passage in the morning so that it may be used as the sword of the Spirit throughout the day. Two-way prayer, in which one talks to God and also listens as God talks to him, corresponds well with this manner of approaching the Word. And a double prayer list, for praise and petition, will insure a more meaningful and effective use of those few but precious devotional minutes. — *Milo A. Rediger*

Who Runs Taylor?

Although the method of governing Taylor University is stated in the catalog, numerous students have inquired about it. Taylor University is owned and operated by the William Taylor Foundation. This is a no-profit corporation organized under the laws of Indiana, composed of persons sympathetic to the ideals of Taylor who contribute not less than ten dollars per year into its treasury. The business of this Foundation is carried out by a board of directors consisting of fifteen members elected for three-year periods. The Alumni Association elects three members and three are elected in the annual meeting of the Foundation. Other members are elected by the board itself. The President of the University is also considered a member of the board of directors.

While the members of the Foundation have no more than an advisory voice in conducting the affairs of the school, they may change the by-laws provided that such notice is given 90 days before the date of the annual meeting.

The Executive Committee, consisting of the four officers of the board of directors and the President of the University, has the power to transact all necessary business of the Foundation between meetings of the full board. W. H. Pohlemus, Daleville, Ind., was elected to serve another term at the annual meeting held here Wednesday, October 26. Mr. Pohlemus has served longer than any other member of the present board. He was first elected to the board in 1921.

Dr. Herbert M. Lyon, Buffalo, N. Y., is president of the Foundation, and J. Irvin Schult, Detroit, Mich., is secretary.

THE VACUUM CLEANER

By BETTY THOMPSON

Miss Unger's new car seems to be taking a back seat in favor of a '49 Chrysler belonging to Galen Brown. Her interest was developed at the freshman-sophomore skating party.

Charlotte Burtner is one student who isn't taking science merely for the credits. She says she's interested in *Plants*.

A flood caused by the brainy (that's us) inhabitants of room 410 resulted in four soaked bunks in 320 and a dripping closet in 316. We found Joy Jessop under an *umbrella*, frantically trying to move Margie Warner's clothes to a drier region.

One of the funniest sights on campus is seeing 230 pound Bob Harding crocheting on a dainty doily. Our cook has quite a collection at his home.

Jud Shoemaker must have his car trained. Not only does it run out of gas at a convenient time, but now it co-operates by stalling. That walk back to campus wasn't too tiring, was it?

The parlor games Tom Sidey plays must be quite different from the ones with which we are acquainted. He expected Barb Clark to be connected in some way with his prize. Just ask Tom how to play "inchy-pinchy-chinny."

While studying the development of cells in zoology lab, Phyllis Miller's bright remark was: "Don't you smell 'mitosis'? I have my shoes off."

Carl Siktberg must be reformed. His policy for this year was said to contain an article concerning no girls. Has there been an amendment?

Who says roommates don't act alike? Carl's roommate, Dick Spahr, has broken his "no-girl" rule. That was Martha Flecker we saw you with, wasn't it Dick?

How could I have forgotten such an important red-letter day? Elmer Copley's absence Sunday, October 23, was for the purpose of celebrating his first anniversary of "steadying." The lucky girl is Jean Wyant, a former Taylorite now in nurses training in Indianapolis.

Most outstanding exponent of the virtue of utilitarianism since Benjamin Franklin is Taylor's own Bob Schneider. It sure couldn't have been an accident that induced Bob to pull the old trick of running out of gas, Sunday night. Wonder if Margaret Miller, Eve Pallas, and Berny Goddard felt conspicuous parking there on the Upland Pike?

PREXY SAYS

As the weeks wear on I am reminded of a remark dropped by one of my professors when I was in school. Said he: "I think an examination is a very necessary part of any course." As I recall his courses they played a very vital part in his work with the students. Reflecting further it seems to me that he put himself out no little in the careful checking of the work we had written for him, and all his students were aware that while he was requiring a lot from us we were getting a lot from him. He was not offering a snap course, but we finished the year with his receiving a very high rating from all of us.

As we approach the mid-semester examinations the law of the harvest will be seen to be operative. In fact all God's laws tie in one with the other in this regard. We might make the observation that the one sowing to the wind will reap a whirlwind, or that whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. When the first evidences of a reckoning for work done begin to trickle in there are some basic observations which one can make that will furnish a foundation for helpful reflection:

1. In a large measure I am discovering how to work with my professor in that I now know what he is expecting.
 2. I can see from the work I did, or did not do, whether I have been studying properly and successfully.
 3. It is quite likely that I got as good a grade as I deserved.
 4. Whatever my grade is, in satisfaction or disappointment, I am going to face up to it without thinking of blaming any one but myself.
 5. I am sure I can do better work, and this check on my work in the mid-semester I mean to make a wholesale matter in that it will mark a change for improvement.
- If you reason along this line you will discover that school work becomes an actual business with you, and it should be.

Headlines of the Week

BAN A-BOMB: TRUMAN
(Chicago Daily News)

On the fourth anniversary of the United Nations, President Truman, in a new message of peace to "men of good will" throughout the world, called for agreement on an effective plan to outlaw atomic warfare. The President emphasized the need for recognition of individual human rights, and for mutual world co-operation for peace and security.

"Respect for human rights, promotion of economic development, and a system for control of weapons are requisites to the kind of world we seek."

"Our faith is in the betterment of human relations—our vision is of a better world....our efforts are made in the belief that men and nations can co-operate...."

Concerning international control of atomic energy, the only workable plan, the President said, is that proposed by the Atomic Energy Commission and approved last year by the General Assembly of the United

Nations. (The plan later fell before a Russian veto).

Speaking for the nation, the President declared, "We support the plan and will continue to support it unless or until a better and more effective plan is put forward."

TRUMAN OUSTS DENFIELD
(Indianapolis Star)

President Truman has ousted Admiral Louis E. Denfield from his position of Naval operations. The move climaxes the recent bitter wrangling between the Services before the House Armed Forces Committee. The Navy has been openly attacking the service unification program, which it sees as a threat to its hope of becoming the nation's first line of defence in event of war. Called before the Committee to testify, Admiral Denfield took his stand with the majority of the Navy's top-ranking officers concerning the matter of national defence.

Denfield will probably be replaced by Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, now on duty in the Mediterranean.

QUESTION BOX

In this week's question box, we will hear from a new group—the professors' wives. The question of the week is: What are the advantages and disadvantages of being a professor's wife?

"There are far more advantages than disadvantages to being a professor's wife in my estimation. Perhaps the advantage that heads my list is association with young people. What better investment can one make than having a part, small as it may be, in helping youth develop good character and right principles by which to live. There might be some difference of opinion as to whether this next item is an advantage or disadvantage. My husband, being football coach, is full of his subject and during football season we live football. I like it though. You see, I'm a football fan. Of course, there are long scouting trips and conferences that mean late hours for the man of the house and stay-at-home for the rest of the family, but what compensation there is when the team comes through victoriously over the scouted teams!

Another advantage is that a professor's family has more vacations than most families. There is a draw back there, however. The teaching profession has never been noted for producing wealthy people and it does cost money to travel. But it's fun to stay at home sometimes, too.

All in all, being a professor's wife is a fine occupation as far as I'm concerned."

Mrs. Paul P. Williams

"The advantages and disadvantages of being a professor's wife—at Taylor, I will add. The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages, and encompass the following:

1. Associations with the warm-hearted and friendly people of the Taylor environs are meaningful and helpful, especially to the newcomer.
2. The Christian ideal and spirit which prevades work and play here fosters and strengthens religious faith.
3. The cultural and social advantages to be had in a well-knit college community contribute to personal growth and development."

Mrs. Glover

"There is some difference between being a regular or typical professor's wife and a coach's wife in that the greater part of a coach's work begins after four in the afternoon. With these duties at later hours, plus work away from the campus, home life must often be sacrificed. Overbalancing this disadvantage are the advantages of Christian fellowship with those of like interests, access to programs both spiritual and entertaining, and the privilege of working with young people."

Mrs. Don. J. Odle

"The advantages of being a professor's wife are many. The opportunities to help young people, especially when homesick or discouraged, the privilege to attend social and religious gatherings, and to feel you are a part of them mean much to a professor's wife.

There are disadvantages too. However, they are not worth mentioning. It's all a part of living. The benefits received are far greater than the disadvantages."

Mrs. Rediger

A WORD FROM BOB

The editor asked me to say something about the projects on which the Student Council are working. Some things we have been doing are little things such as having the flag flying each day; seeing if we can't arrange a better lost and found department; and putting ink in the library. The Wisconsin and Swallow-Robin Dormitory Committees are picking up the crates of empty "coke" bottles on the various floors. Even this, I think, should be recognized as a project of your student government. (By the way, sometime you might take a crate of empties on your way down, yourself—if your arms are hanging free.)

We are interested in other projects which, I suppose, would be considered more important and we hope that these projects can be presented soon.

Perhaps you are interested in the table cloths for the dining hall. We should have definite information concerning them this week. Rather than having an assembly, as was necessary in amending our constitution, the project of the tablecloths will be voted on at the landing at the Administration Building. I suggest you watch the Student Council bulletin board for the notification of the voting.

—Bob Fenstermacher, President, Student Council.

TROJANS TROUNCE BLUFFTON 41 - 6

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY 24 GAMES

Team to Go West At Christmas

Don J. Odle, Athletic Director, reported today that the Taylor University 1949-50 hardwood schedule is the toughest and longest in the history of the school.

The Trojans have carded the regulation 18 games that are allowed and have added another six games that will be played during vacation periods.

Highlights of the Trojan basketball schedule are the Christmas trip to California and the Eight Team College Tourney to be played here early in December.

SCHEDULE

Nov. 22	Concordia	Here
Nov. 29	Franklin	Here
Dec. 2	Manchester	Here
Dec. 6	Hanover	There
Dec. 8, 9, 10	TOURNEY	Here
Dec. 17	Ind. Central	Here
Dec. 20	Ind. Tech.	Here
Dec. 21	Rose Poly.	There
Dec. 29	Phoenix (Ariz.)	There
Dec. 31	California Tech.	There
Jan. 2	Pasadena (Cal.)	There
Jan. 3	Westmont (Cal.)	There
Jan. 10	Anderson	Here
Jan. 14	Ohio Northern	Here
Jan. 21	Huntington	Here
Jan. 27	Canterbury	Here
Jan. 31	Indiana Tech.	There
Feb. 4	Greenville	Here
Feb. 7	Tri-State	There
Feb. 16	Huntington	There
Feb. 20	Canterbury	There
Feb. 27	Earlham	There
Mar. 1	Indiana Central	There
Mar. 3	Wheaton	Here

FRESHIE GIRLS WALLOP SENIORS

The freshmen came through to wallop the seniors in the second game of the girl's softball tournament Thursday afternoon, October 27, by the score of 14 to 6.

In the first inning of play, the seniors tallied one run to worry the freshies but the freshies came back to score four runs off Johnson, the senior pitcher.

In the second inning both the seniors and the freshmen pushed across one run, while in the third the seniors scored four runs off Miller, freshie twirler. But the freshmen came smashing back to drive across nine runs, and put the game on ice. The freshmen then held the seniors scoreless in the fourth inning to clinch the victory.

Home runs made for seniors were by Bradford and Johnston; for the freshmen by Berg, Fitch and Miller. Other runs made for seniors were by Robinson, Jensen, Simmons; while Bauer, Williams, Dillon, Gerig, Eby, and Norris scored for the freshman.

The seniors were captained by Ruth Warton, while Barbara Norris acted as captain for the freshies. Miss VanHorn umpired behind plate with Danner acting as score keeper.

The championship game will be played Tuesday afternoon November 1 at 4:00. The freshman will battle against the hard fighting juniors for the title.

Trojans Prepare for Tough Ohio Team

On November 5th, the Taylor Trojans meet the powerful Ashland Eagles of Ashland, Ohio, for the last non-conference tilt of the season.

The Trojans go into the contest with one loss in seven games. This one loss forms our only comparison, as Ohio Northern, the only victor over the Trojans, went down under the Ashland Griders 12-0. However, satisfaction is gained in the knowledge that football scores cannot be used as reliable comparisons.

Ashland has 12 letterman returning from a 1948 squad that set their best football record: six wins, two ties, and one loss. Their last year's squad gained recognition as first in the nation on pass defense and third in national defensive rating.

This is the Taylorites longest road trip, traveling 200 miles. The game will be played on Saturday and then the team will journey northward to Sandusky, Ohio, to take part in a Saturday Night Youth For Christ Rally in that city.

RUMMAGING AROUND

with Eddie Shy

The wearing of the Varsity T on Taylor's campus is a distinct honor. It comes only to those boys who through hard work, sacrifice, and patience have attained the goal to which they aspired. In a true athlete it symbolizes sincerity of purpose, loyalty to a cause, and conquering the test of meeting reality. Physically, he has developed a strong body; mentally, he has proven to be of a sound mind, and psychologically, he has displayed emotional stability.

With every honor goes responsibility. Great is the boy who wins a Varsity T, but greater is the boy who defends its meaning long after the glory of its accomplishment has vanished. Also, shameful is the boy who after winning the Varsity T disgraces its true significance by living contrary to the ideals for which it stands.

Since the Varsity T is emblematic of distinction, honor, and responsibility, all award jackets and sweaters that do not represent the Varsity T should not be worn on campus. With a spirit of friendly cooperation between the athlete and non-athlete this problem can be solved without the methods employed by varsity clubs on large secular campuses.

The game with Indiana Central originally scheduled for Hartford City has been transferred to Marion because of the greater seating capacity, and the intense interest the Marion press, radio, and fans have shown toward our Trojans.

The football team has a quartet consisting of Joe Hawkins, Billy Melvin, Ken Dunkelberger, and Carl Daugherty. They will make their first appearance this Saturday night at a "Youth for Christ" meeting in Ohio following their game with Ashland College.

Our football team has played in three homecoming games thus far. They ruined Anderson and Bluffton homecomings by overwhelming scores. This week they will try to win another homecoming game by taking Ashland.

This Friday the cross county team will compete in the state meet at Purdue University.

This week undefeated Notre Dame has an engagement with Michigan State. This will be the toughest test the "Fighting Irish" have had yet. With a few breaks the Spartans could upset the Irish, but we have to stick with Notre Dame by two touchdowns.

THE RUMMAGER

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2—

9:38 A.M.	Thalonian Society, Chapel
12:05 P.M.	Noon-Day Fast and Prayer Service, Soc. Hall
6:40 P.M.	Philo Meeting, Society Hall
6:40 P.M.	Thalo Meeting, Shreiner Auditorium
6:40 P.M.	Chi Kappa Meeting, Recreation Hall
8:00 P.M.	Chi Sigma Phi Style Show, Shreiner Auditorium
9:45 P.M.	Girls' Dorm Meeting, Magee Parlors

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3—

9:38 A.M.	Meeting of Faculty in Division of Social Science A-5
9:38 A.M.	Meeting of Committee on Student Organizations and Publications, A-3
9:38 A.M.	Student Council Meeting, A-4
6:40 P.M.	All-College Prayer Meeting, Shreiner Aud.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4—

9:38 A.M.	Chapel, Rev. James Gibson, Fort Thomas, Kentucky
5:30 P.M.	Thalo Banquet, (Formal), Dining Hall
8:00 P.M.	Thalo Program, Shreiner Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5—

2:00 P.M.	Football, Ashland, There
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6—

9:30 A.M.	Sunday School, Shreiner Auditorium
10:30 A.M.	Morning Worship, Shreiner Auditorium
10:30 A.M.	Friends Revival Begins
4:00 P.M.	Holiness League, Rev. Hubert Mardock, Society Hall
7:30 P.M.	Evangelistic Service, Shreiner Auditorium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7—

7:45 A.M.	Mid-Semester Exams Begin
9:38 A.M.	Chapel, Dr. Lester Granger
6:40 P.M.	Ambassadors for Christ, Society Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8—

9:38 A.M.	Faculty and Student Prayer Groups
6:40 P.M.	T-Club Gym
6:40 P.M.	Girls' Cultural Societies



Don Granitz



Chuck Micklewright

Cross Country Men Swamp Manchester

The wing-footed men of Taylor's cross country team won their fifth meet against one loss on October 25, as they ran wild over the hapless Manchester Spartans, 15-47, over the 3.6 mile Taylor course.

The mighty men of Troy made it a four-way tie for first place as Beeson, Plants, Alford, and Bailey finished in a dead heat. Golland trotted in three seconds later to give the Trojans a clean sweep of the first five positions.

The Taylor harriers had an easy time of it as they ran the four-way tie in the time of 21:30. This was the second shellacking which the Taylorites have handed the Spartans this season.

Summary

Beeson, Plants, Alford, Bailey (all of Taylor), 1st; Golland (T), 5th; Eilts (M), 6th; Brand (M), 7th; Deal (T), 8th; MacDonald (T), 9th; Algate (M), 10th; Kennedy (M), 11th; Olsen (T), 12th; Blacher (M), 13th.

Little State Meet, Nov. 4

Coach May is already preparing his charges for the Little State Meet at Purdue on November 4. He states that the runners are in excellent shape for this big test, and that the team is entering the meet with hopeful prospects.

Jones Rolls for 131 Yds. and 4 T. D.s

After suffering three times from "fumble-itus" in the first quarter the Taylor Trojans finally exploded in the remaining three to down the Bluffton College Beavers last Saturday afternoon in the Ohio team's homecoming game.

The tireless Trojans racked up four touchdowns by air and two by ground for the fourth victory, scoring 27 points in the fourth period.

Taylor's offense rolled from center over the Beavers for a net of 202 yards on the ground and 132 by air. Halfback Rocky Jones, rushing 131 yards, and scoring four touchdowns, led the Trojan offense and placed himself among the leading Indiana point getters. Quarterback Don Granitz tossed for four markers and made good on five conversions.

The Trojans drew "first blood" in the second period as Rolling Rocky found himself across the double stripe on the end of a Granitz pass. Granitz kicked from placement to make it 7-0. A backs-out and three quick openers later found Rocky cutting off tackle for the second score. Granitz again converted to make it 14-0.

Bluffton's sole touchdown, a fifteen yard run around end by Don Metzler, came as the result of a sustained drive from the 40 yard line after a Granitz punt.

In the fourth period the men of Troy started rolling up points as Granitz started the ball rolling by heaving a bullet blast to end Joe Hawkins who crashed over for the third T. D. of the game. Although not perhaps spectacular from the grandstanders point of view, "Joltin Joe" has been turning in top-notch performance throughout the season with his blocking and pass snatching.

Seconds later the Beavers, finding themselves in trouble, kicked out only to have Granitz run it back to their own 43. Granitz then tossed to Jones for the T. D. and Nelson for the conversion to make the score 27-6.

After the Beavers took three downs, big Jim Howe booted to the Trojan 14 yard line, where Rolling Rocky gathered it in to set it down in the Beaver end zone 86 yards down field.

Halfback Gene Stewart and Fullback Don Biddle then began taking turns blasting through the center to put the Trojans in scoring territory where Granitz passed to "Whitey Nelson" for the final touchdown. Granitz then split the up-rights to make the score 41-6.

Once again on defensive play Micklewright, Cofield, Smith and Stow played stellar ball in making the bulk of the Trojan tackles.

SUMMARY: T 0 14 0 27 41
B 0 0 6 0 6
TOUCHDOWNS: T.U. Jones 4, Hawkins 1, Nelson 1; B. Metzler 1
Extra Points: Granitz 4, Nelson 1
First Downs: Taylor 15 Bluffton 7.

Hoosier Conference

Scores			
Anderson	27	Ind. Central	20
Manchester	14	Huntington	0
Wabash	33	Canterbury	6
Hanover	54	Franklin	14
Earlham	25	Rose Poly	6
Taylor	41	Bluffton	6

Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Hanover	4	0	0
TAYLOR	2	0	2
Anderson	3	1	0
Franklin	2	2	1
Canterbury	2	2	1
Indiana Central	2	3	0
Earlham	2	3	0
Rose Poly	1	3	1
Manchester	0	4	1

Dan Oliver T. U. Golf Champ

Dan Oliver, long driving golf specialist from Madison, Wisconsin, is the 1949-50 Taylor University intramural golf champion.

Last Tuesday afternoon, October 25, Oliver made his second championship in two years as he defeated Don J. Odle, Taylor University Athletic Director. The match was played over the tough little Blackford County Club course with Oliver shooting a 77 and Odle recording an 84.

Dan, a senior, majoring in Business Administration, has been the mainstay of the Trojan golf squad for the past two years and will wind up his college golfing career this spring for the Purple and Gold.

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CLUB NEWS

SOCIETY No. 2

The Girls' Cultural Group No. 2 will sponsor a semi-formal tea on Saturday, Nov. 5. This will take the place of their regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8. All girls on campus are invited to this open meeting.

SOCIETY No. 3

The Girls' Cultural Group No. 3 is making plans for a "hobo party." According to their president, Jean Knowles, Saturday, Nov. 5 is the date set for the party.

LEIALOKE SOCIETY

The Leialoke held an open girl's society meeting last Tuesday night, October 25, in the parlors. The program was carried out in Hawaiian style as the name of cultural society No. 3—Leialoke—is Hawaiian, meaning "a wreath of roses."

After Yone Komida had favored the group with songs of Hawaii, welcome was given by Mrs. Don Odle who is the society sponsor. The officers were introduced to the new girls and highlights of the year were given. Devotions were given by Frances Hay followed by the program, which consisted of a skit, "Why I am A Bachelor!" acted out by Gloria Bridson, Roberta Kessler and Betty Tusan. Beulah Meier concluded the program by singing, "Star Dust."

After the meeting had closed, refreshments were served under the supervision of Alice Simmons.

On the Sick List

Mrs. Clinton J. Bushey, who suffered a severe heart attack last Tuesday, has been pronounced out of danger and is resting at her home. Mrs. Bushey is the wife of Taylor's associate professor of zoology and physical science survey.

Freshmen Skate With Sophomores

by Babs Rioux

Freshmen and sophomores crowded the roller rink at Marion last Wednesday evening when sophomores sponsored the annual freshman-sophomore party.

Idyle Wyld was the scene of activity as many budding roller stars skated (and fell) for three hours before returning to the Taylor dining hall to consume large quantities of cider and doughnuts.

Following dinner Wednesday evening, the eager Taylorites gathered in Magee lobby while the harried sophomore president, Dick Unkenholtz, ironed out last minute transportation kinks.

Soon capacity-filled cars emptied their contents at the rink. Amid the "Everyone Skate," "Couples Only," and "Trio," even Davy Odle was vitally interested.

The grand march was quite novel, and it was fun for participants and spectators alike.

The three hours of skating were soon over, and following the "Goodnight" skate, the Taylorites hobbled off to their respective cars, displaying a variety of blisters and bumps.

Back in the Taylor dining hall, the skaters kept pouring in and had little difficulty in downing the apple cider and glazed doughnuts provided by the sophomores. Some freshmen boys must have had unlimited food capacities as they were found in line pleading for fifths.

Even after a night's sleep there were some stiff and sore persons on campus Thursday, but frosh were already wondering when there would be another such party.

If a man does only what is required of him, he is a slave. The moment he does more, he is a free man.

—A. W. Robertson.

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PSEUDOPODIA TO DISCUSS TELEOLOGY AND MECHANISM

The royal order of Pseudopodia will meet Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin fourth floor alcove.

The philosophers will discuss at this meeting the profound aspects of teleology and mechanism.

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